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Outpoints George Ward in Exhibition for Charity.

GARDEN IS WELL FILLED

Series of Lively Preliminaries Entertains Fans Interested in a Worthy Cause.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Rennie Leonard, world's lightweight George Ward, the welterweight champlon of New Jersey, at Madison Square arden last night in the presence of a wd which partly filled the big arena. he entertainment was for the benefit of the Bronx Jewish Hospital fund and

Although the Walker law specifically rovides that duly appointed judges ion of each bout, the law was violated at the demand of Leonard, who refused

to box except in a decisionless exhibition.

The bout between Leonard and Ward was an exhibition in more than one sense. It was an exhibition of clums, and timid boxing on the part of Ward, who performed like a novice in an amsteur tournament. It was an exhibition of clums, and timid boxing on the part of Ward, who performed like a novice in an amsteur tournament. It was an exhibition of wild, inaccurate punching by Leonard who missed enough blows that had they landed effectively would have won for him the welterweight championship of New Jersey in a common canier.

It had been rumored previously to the owin by a knockout, but the actions of the champion in the six listless rounds tailed to substantiate the rumors. Despite Leonard's decision not to win an points the champion carned the verdict on points.

Four Rounds for Leonard.

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Leonard was entitled to four of the six rounds, the second, fourth, fifth and sixth belonging to the world's champion, while Ward bad the first and third by a narrow margin. The boxing was so unsatisfactory in the third round that the contestants were bosed by the spectators. They were also hooted in the fourth round.

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Ward's weight was given as 145 pounds, but Leonard's poundage was withheld. Ward received \$6,000 for boxing the six indifferent rounds, which is more money than he ever got in his life for a fight of any length.

When the entertainment was first arranged for Leonard received an offer of \$40,000 to box some good lightweight fifteen rounds to a decision for the benefit of the Bronx Hospital. Had he accepted this proposition the cause would have profited much more, as a title bout would doubtless have drown \$150,000.

Supreme Court Justice Gibbs of the Bronx Hospital fund, and in return thanked Tex Rickard for the use of the Garden and Benny Leonard for his services in the ring.

Some Lively Preliminaries.

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The first contest brought Earl Baird and Joe Gorman into the ring. They are boxeres without skill or very much intelligence. Thy are willing fighters, however, and they bombarded each other with everything they had. The battle between them was evenly waged to the fifth round, when Baird landed a ow blow on Gorman and the latter of topic yesterday among patrons of wrea-ank to the canvas disabled. The ref-ree thereupon disqualified Baird and cleared Gorman the winner.

Jee Benjamin, the coast lightweight,

e a thorough trouncing to Hartley, pight there was considerable confusion veteran lightweight, that was full as to what constitutes rolling and flying

Gallery Guys Have Fun COLUMBIA TENN HITS at Leonard-Ward Bout HIS BACKERS HARD

Champion Lightweight Easily As Usual, Fans Near Rafters Make Many Colorful Observations.

> By EDWARD ANTHONY. THE TOPMOST RAFTER, Madison Square Garden, Tuesday night .- Behind us the on statisticians—and this part of estimating the distance from the gallery to the floor. We report in part; "Gwan! It ain't that high." "Sure it is!"

"You're crazy!"

'Mean to tell me that's 100 feet?"

"Yop!"
"You musta escaped from a cuckoo

"You're cuckeo yourself."

"Shut up!"
"I don't wanna!"
"All right, then, you don't hafta!"

The surprising part of it is that you wouldn't think a skinny little guy could eat that much. You'd believe he could crink, for he has the best-marks of a toper—a bulbous probosels fillgreed with purple veins—but you'd never think he could eat that much. He can't weigh more than 110 pounds, and we'd bet his ribs stick out like hoops on a sugar barrel. Yet there he is consuming his sixth cruller. And that bag in his hand is by no means empty.

fact, we're so ignorant of boxfights that

tors Are Unable to Fol-

low With the Eye.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The desirability of rolling and flying

Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT. Hunts Point S. C.-Manny Wexler vs. Terry Miller.

THURSDAY NIGHT. Square Garden—Jeff Smith vs. Figure. Iment Armory—Pete Hayes vs. S. C.-K. O. Joe Daly vs. Willi

h Infantry Armory—Joe Lowis vs. Sam Langford.

SATURDAY NIGHT, giment Armory-Mickey Pell vs. Day. S. C.-Sailor Maher vs. Sailor Billiard. coith S. C.—Tommy McAlem my Kelly. Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Frankle Kramer vs. Bushy Graham.

"What time is it, dearie?"
"Ain't she cute!"
That's how the reception committee—
a gang of folly roughnecks—are greeting a guy who is wearing a wrist watch.
This gallery is no place for wrist

clean across the calling is an enormous span of steel beam work that cuts off part of our view and that of the guys around us. Maybe they don't like the

Each other on the wrist,
As though each feared a harder tap
Would dislocate his fist!
Gosh! That's wrong. Those boys
aren't Baird and Hartley. They're Joe
Gorman and Joe Benjamin. No, that's
wrong, too, a feller tells us. We'll try
again—

That's better. We got the names traight that time. why are they standing and looking

One of our greatest joys is to hear a galleryite greet a friend on the floobelow. It sounds like this:
"Helle, Steve!"
"Lo, Bill!"
"Howsaboy?"
"Slict in bed. How are you?"
"All right. What's new?"
"Can't hear ya. Holler louder!"
"Can't Nov. Hear was Now?"

"Can't hear ya. Holler louder!
"CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?"
"Yeah."

"Yoah."
"What's new?"
"Nothing. What's new with you?"
"Can't hear ya. Holler louder!"
"Can't hear ya. Holler louder!"
Well, now that the preliminaries are almost over, we're going downstairs to claim our ringside seat. We understand Eddie Leonard, the well known minstrel, will swap wallops with the versatile Yankes second baseman, Aaron Ward.

Plan Automobile Race Across Andes Mountains

B clated Press).—A const to coast automobile race from this city to Valparaiso, Chile, will this city to Valparaiso. Chile, will be attempted early next year, the start being set for February 1. The route lies across the Andes Mountains by way of the Pine Hachado Pass. The event was organized and is being financed by the newspapers La Nacion of this city and El Mercurio of Santiago, Chile.

The first prize will be 20,000 pesos (paper), second 10,000, third 5,000, fourth 2,500, fifth 1,500, wixth 1,000. The entrance fee is 250 pesos and the entry list will close December 31.

as to what constitutes rolling and flying falls.

A relling fall is achieved when one of the conjectants who is on the floor in



New Onmans, La., Nov. 23.—Golumbia Tenn broke up a form players jubilee when he threw his rider, Garner, at the start of the Trose Handicap, and exceed gloom where there had been joy created by the success of four straight favorities at Jefferson Park to-day. Columbia Tenn, on his recent showings, was installed a prohibitive favorite. Upon his arrival at the barrier he resisted the efforts of the assistant starters for everal mutues and threw Garrers and the same and the same

Wheels at Start and Refuses to

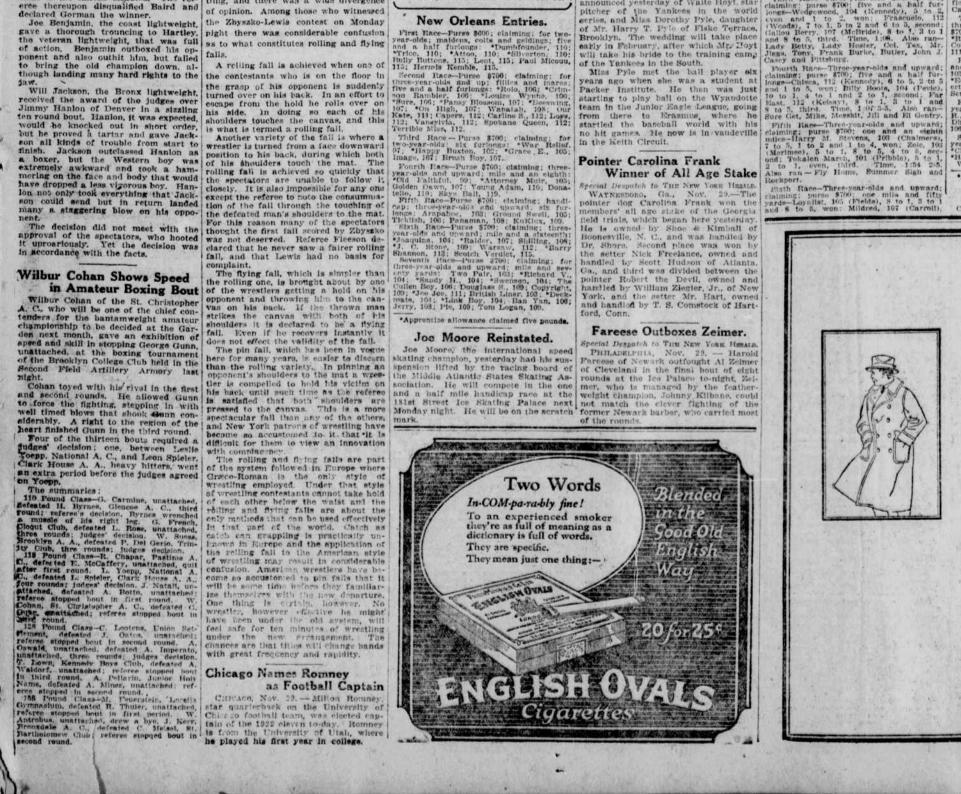
Run in Handicap at New

Orleans.

at the suggestion of the stewards arter Tribe ordered Columbia Tenn need on the schooling list, where he il remain until positive assurance can given that he will break kindly. The iding was banished in Kentucky following such conduct as to-day, so that a defeat was no surprise to the ultra
es Kentucky delegation.

Waite Hoyt of Yankees to Be Married in February

Crowning a romance that started in



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AN ALL EASTERN ELEVEN.

Juard

FIRST ELEVEN. SECOND ELEVEN. Sturm, Yale..... Hufford, Penn State... MacComber, Harvard Keck, Princeton... Klog, Navy...... Dodge, Cornell Brown, Harvard.... Bedenk, Penn State... Cruikshank, Yale Sturm, Yale.

Keck, Princeton.

Brown, Harvard.

Bedonk, Penn State.

Stein, Pittsburgh.

Wittner, Princeton.

Baer, Penn State.

Neidlinger, Dartmouth

Munns, Cornell.

Killinger, Ponn State.

Lourie, Princeton.

Aldrich, Yale.

Barchet, Navy.

Kaw, Cornell.

Davies, Pittsburgh.

Owen, Harvard.

Erickson, W. & J.

THIRD ELEVEN. McCollum, Penn Buell, Harvard French, Army

mentioned, but we have not included them because there are several things that we do not know about Lafayette, and we have not seen that eleven play. Also there well may be better men on some of the smaller college teams Eut we will stand by those men we have picked. They are good enough any eleven. On defence or attack any one of these three elevens would give an opponent an extremely busy daza

Carnegie Tech is said to be looking for a game with Chicago University next fall. Walter Steffen, who coaches Carnegie, was one of the best quarterbacks that Chicago ever had.

The National and American Leagues will hold winter meetings in New York the second week in December. This is the meeting at which a lot of trades generally are talked about and very few are made. Col. Huston is talking very little baseball just now. He is too busy or-

Jockey Benny Marinelli arrived from
Bowle and reported to the James B.
Smith stable at the Fair Grounds. This
establishment is compared of coming
two-year-olds, so that the bey will not
be called upon to wear silks until January I. Tommy Griffin, the Smith
trainer, is now in California, but will
return this week. Richeresk, Zoeller
and E. Taylor were other knights of the
pigskin to arrive from Maryland.
Additional arrivals of jockeys, trainers and their charges from Bowle
marked the bright, warm day. The newcomers shed topcoats and reveiled in the
warmth. The track was again fast.

First Race—For three-year-olds and up-

It is now thought that the new park of the New York Yankees will be completed by next September. In that case it is not impossible that one of the larger Eastern elevens will play a game there next fall.

It's a tough world. By the time a man is old enough really to appre clate what he sees his eyesight begins to fall.

With Buell, Owen, Coburn and Fitts back in the lineup Harvard will not have to worry about anything except its line next year.

an all star team picked from Princeton, Yale and Harvard elevens of the last ten years might be made up as follows: Ends, Bomeisler, Yale, and Hardwick, Harvard; tackles, Ballin, Princeton, and Talbot, Yale; guards, Pennock, Harvard, and Black, Yale; centre, Ketcham, Yale; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Aldrich, Yale, and Brickley Harvard; fullback,

For the previous ten years the eleven would be: Ends, Shevlin, Yale, and Kilpatrick, Yale; tackles, Hogan, Yale, and Fish, Harvard; guards, Glass, Yale, and De Witt, Princeton; centre, Holt, Yale; quarterback, Jones, Yale; halfbacks, Wendell, Harvard, and Tibbott, Princeton; fullback, Coy, Yale. Picking an all star baseball team of the last ten years we'd take Mathew son, pitcher; Bresnahan, catcher; Sisler, first base; Collins, second base; Wagner, shortstop; Devlin, third base, and Cobb, Speaker and Ruth in the

We are informed that Connor, New Hampshire State fullback, is one of the best football players of the year. We do not doubt it. Some of the players on the smaller elevens never get their full meed of credit because the searchlight of publicity usually confines itself to their rivals on the

Ralph Gilroy should make Princeton a good football leader. Gilroy always was heralded as a great defensive player, but after we saw him run sixty-five yards against Harvard we concluded that he also might be of some value on the attack.

Havana Results.

Havana Entries.

First Race-Five and a half furiongs: claiming; three-year-olds and upward; purse \$700; "Mable Reynolds, 100; "Two Byes, 100; Yearneste, 105; "Inre, 108; "Sylvano, 105; Speedy Lady, 110; "Alf Vezins, 110; Flandames, 110; Sir William Johnson, 113; John J. Reilly, 113; Parel, 113; Acciamation, 118. John J. Reins, John J. 18, Second Race—Seven furlongs; two-year-olds; claiming: purse \$700: "Blazing Fire, 97: Naomi K., 97; Sam Stefano, 100: Pacifier, 102: Dear Me, 102; Big Noise, 105: Carruthers, 108.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs: three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700: "High Olympus, 107; "All Aglow, 103; "Riposia, 110; "Blig Booth, 110: Brizz, 113; Cortez, 113; "Mr. Kruter, 112; White Crown,

Sixth Raco-Mile and a sixteenth; thirtyears-cold and upward; claiming purse \$700-(Chincotenge, 50; Dolph, 101; 'Melvin, 104; 'Ricenir, 106; Lienet, 106; 'Toy Along, 106. Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Basketball Results. Concent A. C., 52: Repoldyn Law School, 22.

Coach as Graduate Manager of All Undergraduate Sports.

The long contemplated change in the nanagement of all athletics at Fordham University was effected yesterday when Frank S. Gargan, for the last few years football coach at New York University, was designated by the faculty director of athletics as graduate manager of all undergraduate sport activities. He also will be head coach of the Marcon football team for 1922, displacing Joe Du Moe, who has held forth as the Fordham gridfron mentor for the past two seasons.

Gargan was formally introduced to the Marcon students last night at dinner by Raymond McCauley '22, president of the Fordham University Athletic Association. The two speakers were Walter A. Loynch, '15, and Raymond D. O'Connell '16, both of whom were largely instrumental in obtaining the services of Gargan.

Gargan is no stranger to Fordham or to Fordham athletics. He spent eight years at the Bronx institution, four in Fordham Prep and four in St. John's College. He graduated from the high school in 1907 and four years later received his A. B. degree at the completion of his college course. ham University was effected yesterday

Jordan Will Captain Yale's Football Eleven in 1922

Choice of Halfback by Players Is Unanimous.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29.—Ralph Edward Jordan of Bangor, Me., tonight was elected captain of the Yale football team of 1922 at a banquet ten dered to the Yale players at the Taft dered to the Yale players at the Taft Hotel. The choice was unanimous. Jordan is a juntor in the academic department and has played two years on the Yale varsity. He is a halfback and his work in the Princeton and Harvard games stamped him as one of the best plunging backs of the year. Jordan came from Phillips Exeter Academy, where he played football for three years. He is also a star basketball player and will be a candidate for the varsity five this year, along with his running mate, Capt. Aldrich of the football team.

Taylor Elected Captain of Eleven at N. Y. U.

Walter Taylor was elected captain yesterday of the New York University football team for 1922, succeeding Jake Weinheimer, 1920 and 1921 captain, who played his last game for the Viotet in the final contest of the season with Trinity of North Catolina.

Affrec Valentine was elected 1922 football manager.

otball manager. the following players were awarded letters: Weinheimer, Bergenson, Coun. Macomber, Adelstein, Bonforte, Ryan, Mayer, Berkwit, Weatherdon, Schres, Horrigan, Friedlander, Tartasky, Adams, Taylor, Roseberg, Guiney and Valentine Bohn, 1921 manager.

Wife Says Money Made

Barber a Bad Husband The fact that a barber may earn in excess of \$10,000 a year and yet fail to make his wife happy was indicated in the Supreme Court yesterday when John J. Reisler, known all along upper Broadway as "John the Barber," wes sued for a separation by his wife, Minnie Reisler, in a complaint in which she sets forth that the end of their marital happiness set in when he began to make

They were married in 1836 and have six children. Mrs Reisler asserts that the first act of John's to indicate that the course of their married life might not thereafter run tranquilly occurred eleven years ago when he used loud and abusive language toward her in one of his barber shops.

She bases her action on the ground of creeks.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs: three-years-old and upward; claiming: purse \$700: "Consult 105." Hinner, 105: "Timethy J. Hogan, 105: "Ed Garrison, 108: "Timethy J. Hogan, 105: "Ed Garrison, 108: "Timethy J. Hogan, 105: "Ed Garrison, 108: "Hower, 108: Carl Robotts, 111: Black Thome, 111: Crumpsali, 115: Service Flag, 1115.

Fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; three-years-old and upward; \$700; claiming: "Avaband makes \$10,000 a year out of his band makes \$10,000 a year out of his band makes \$10,000 a year out of his business, \$20,000 a year out of manage. State of the prized father of the prized fath

Norgren Chosen Coach. CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Nels Norgren, former all-Western Conference basketball star at he University of Chicago, has been appointed each of the Marcon five.

Special Despatch to THE New YORK HEAR PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—The navy



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